

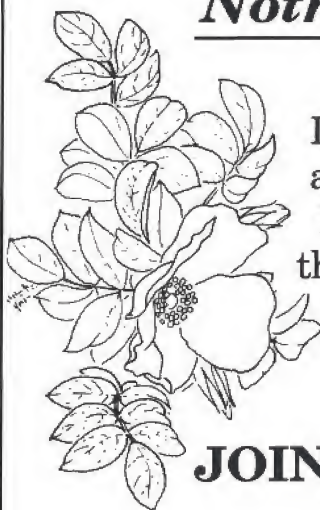
PIONEER

May
-
June
-
1992

Volume 39
Number 3



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MAY 13-14-15 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK -The Final Destination

Highlights include: Comb Wash, Comb Ridge, San Juan Hill, Bluff City, local cemeteries, and historical vignettes of the Hole-in-the-Rock expedition families. Explore this "*final destination*" with us in May.

JUNE 17-18-19 ALONG THE OUTLAW TRAIL- Uintah Basin

Highlights include: Ladore Canyon on the Green River, Diamond Mountain, historic Jarvie Ranch, Dinosaur Nat'l Monument. This remote area, once a haven for outlaws and other colorful characters, comes alive as we visit the trails they rode, and listen to tales of their escapades.

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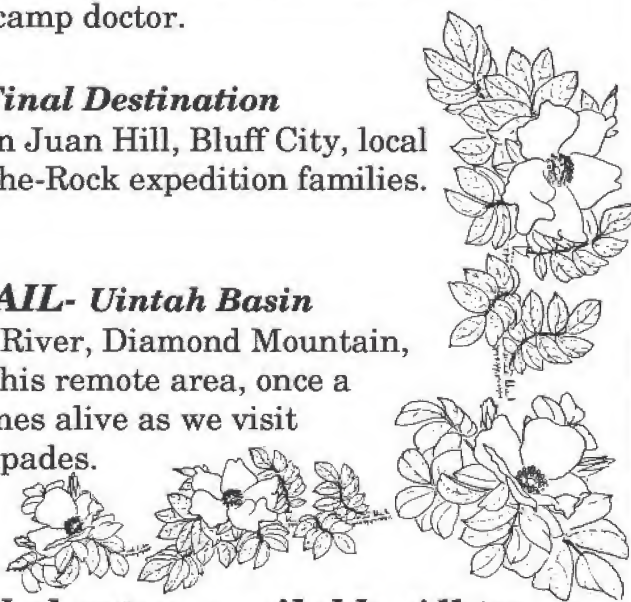


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PIONEER

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May - June, 1992

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1992**

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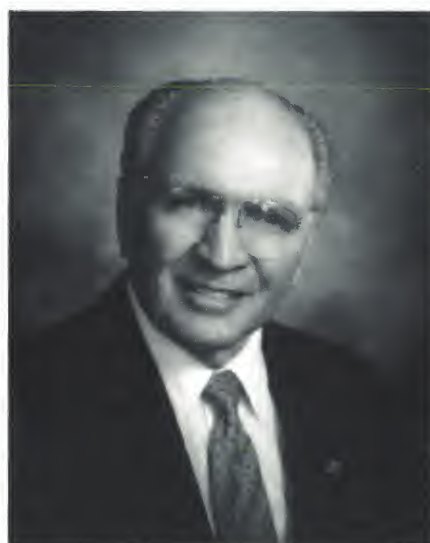
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

MEMBERSHIP INVOLVEMENT is very important for the success of the SUP organization if we are to succeed. Show me a chapter that is active and I'll show you that they have membership involvement.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers is a good organization and we can become even better. This can only come about by the member wanting to know what he can do to become involved.

The Modern Pioneer program met more than our expectations both in exposure and income, and more good programs are forthcoming this year.

Our next activity will be the trek to Calgary, Canada. Those who would like to experience this exciting trek should get their reservations into Hyde Tours. More information can be found in the magazine.

Following this will be the Encampment in Castle Dale in August. You will experience seeing the much publicized Castle Valley Pageant and the pioneer trek down the Jeppson Trail. Please read more about this in the magazine.

In September the SUP will honor Dan Jones (not the pollster) but the great pioneer who was responsible for bringing more than seven thousand converts here to join the church. The plan is to honor this pioneer and the Welsh people with a monument to be built near the Mission Training Center in Provo. If permission from the Church cannot be arranged, then we will try to get permission to erect one somewhere on the BYU campus.

These programs, treks and activities would not come about without membership involvement. If we expect to continue to increase membership, meet our financial obligations, have exciting treks, Encampments, and build monuments with the spirit of SUP etc. then we will always have to have the continued spiritual involvement of the membership.

Remember, "He who gets ten men to work is better than he who does the work of ten men." Always remember also that to enjoy the cider, you must first peel the apple and to enjoy the SUP more, you must become involved.

Thanks to everyone, we are moving in the right direction.

Morris P. Bennion, National President

PIONEER DEADLINE

JULY - AUGUST ISSUE

JUNE 1, 1992

STORIES • PHOTOS • ADS

NEW MEMBERS SINCE MARCH 1, 1992

Ezra Adams	Hol
Claire J. Allred	Og Pi
Dean C. Argyle	Cent
Almus C. Barlow	H-R
Wesley J. Barlow	BE
Francis H. Baugh	TF
Robert F. Bennett	SL Pi
H. Edis Bowden	BE
Lue Herrick Brinkerhoff	RR
Mark J. Brinkerhoff	RR
Robert H. Brown	Cent
J. David Call	Cent
Henri Chenard	RR
G. Elmer Christensen	BY
Wallace J. Coleman	Mills
Elwin F. Commack	HV
Don R. Cowley	BE
Allen M. Cox	RR
Grant M. Cutler	Hol
Arthur D. Crane	BE
James J. Cutler	BE
LeGrande Davies	BE
Edwin R. "Reese" Davis	JRT
Charles A. Eberhard	RR
George N. Erickson	SC
Melvin Kimball Farr	JRT
Dale Lloyd Gardner	SC
Russell Reed Garn	BE
Milton Ransom Goff	Og Pi
Bryce E. Goodwin	BE
Murri Hair	Me
Victor C. Hall	HV
Donald J. Hepworth	Cent
Teryl Hunsaker	SC
Spencer Keith Hutchins	Og Pi
Albert S. Johnson	Cent
Calvin C. Johnson	RR
Darel O. Johnson	BE
H. Dee Johnson	BE
Vernon Sanders Law	AL
Edwin Howard Lee	CV
Lane S. Liston	H-R
Richard D. Logan	RR
Truman Snow Lyman	H-R
Arturo R. Martinez	PH
Jack Horace Maxwell	RR
Don B. McAfee	SD
Melvin S. McAllister	Og Pi
George Alvin McKellar	SC
J. Oakley Moore	BE
Jerry Ray Odekirk	AL
Donald P. Omer	Cent
Byron Porter	BE
Kenneth W. Porter	BY
Vergean Porter	H-R
Alma Arthur Richardson	Mills
David A. Schulthess	BY
Blair C. Scofield	BY
Paul D. Scown	Hol

Wesley E. Seabury	Hol
Joseph Kropf Smout	TB
Ray Arden Spenser	SD
Alvin Soderborg	PH
Carl Standage	Me
S. Lee Wilcox	HV
David L. Williams	TB
Charles J. Wilson	BE
Dwayne J. Woolley	JRT

LIFE MEMBERS

2389 J. Vurge Smith	CC
2390 Wayne Smith	BY
2391 J. Richard Anderson	Mur
2392 Ronald J. Ferrin	SC
2393 Russell H. Ball	BY
2394 Robert F. Bennett	SL Pi
2395 Ross B. Davis	BY
2396 Claire J. Allred	Og Pi
2397 Floyd Taylor	BY
2398 Martin Jefferies	SC
2399 Dwayne J. Woolley	JRT
2400 Lyndon Peterson	Pal
2401 Teryl Hunsaker	SC

NAME

MEMORIALIZATIONS

Lincoln Kener	1	Mills
Bertina Jacobsen	2	TP
Harvey Durrant	2	TP
Bill Clark	2	BH

TILE

Wells & Allene Meeks	CM
Warren & Elsa Odekirk	NM

ATTITUDE

"The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me, is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness, or skill. It will make or break a company...a church...a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past...we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude...I am convinced that life is 10% what happens to me and 90% how I react to it. And so it is with you...we are in charge of our Attitude. □

ABOUT THE COVER

President Morris Bennion is seen striking the first of our silver medals depicting Joseph Smith in the Sacred Grove. This striking on a 140 ton press is the final step in a long process of intricate work.

After several submissions by the artist, the final art work is then given to the sculpturer who sculpts the Sacred Grove scene into wax. From the sculptured mold an epox is made. The epox is then placed on an engraving machine where a die is etched. The next step is to fire the die and give an extensive heat treatment. From there the die is placed into a hand-operated 140 ton press for individual striking.

The very first "Joseph Smith silver medal" that Pres. Bennion is striking is the first of what will be a complete series of Church History, and the great exodus, of the Mormon Pioneers crossing the country to Utah.

It has been suggested that the 1993 silver medal depict Joseph Smith uncovering the golden plates before Angel Moroni. If approved, the 1994 silver medal will depict the death of Joseph Smith at Carthage Jail. Beginning in 1995, all silver medals will carry a history of the pioneers crossing the plains from Nauvoo to Utah.

All dies will be destroyed at the completion of each striking - then watch your investment grow! May we have your suggestions.

Fill out Order Form on following page for your Medallions. →

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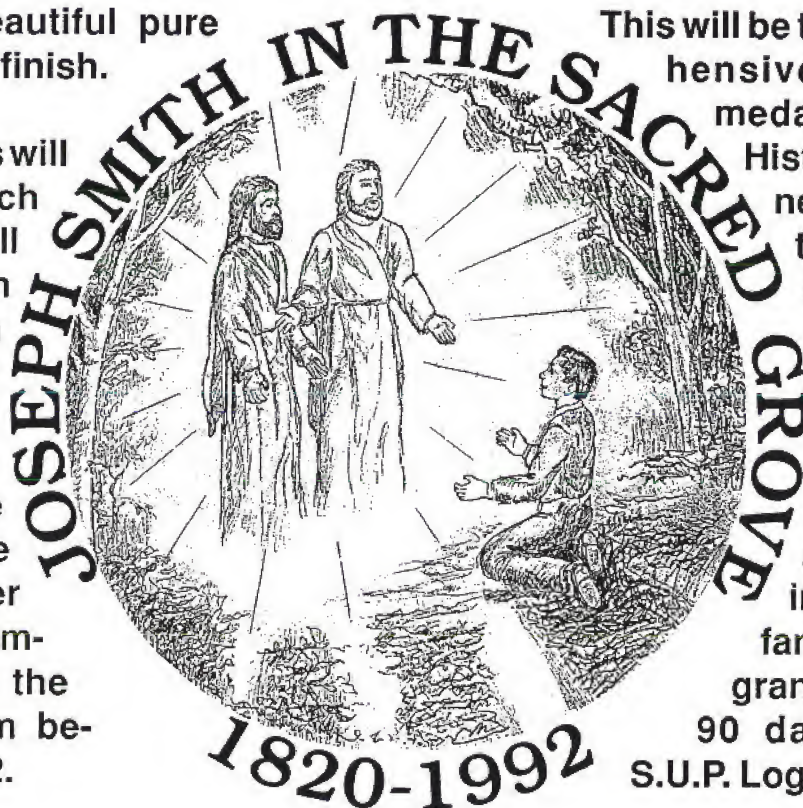
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Minted in a beautiful pure
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year. No more will
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S.U.P. Then
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_____	Postage, Ins. Etc. five coin _____	\$3.40 _____
_____	Postage, Ins. Etc. ten coin _____	\$5.50 _____
Chapter _____	Enclose Check _____	Total \$ _____
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NATIONAL OFFICERS TRAINING SESSIONS

The past two years have seen a very successful program started at the SUP headquarters. With new Chapter and National officers coming in every year, a need was felt to give some sort of a schooling to the officers to help them know what their duties were and what was expected of them. For this reason, GERAL WILDE, our Executive Secretary, put together a training program where these officers could come and learn and ask questions.

GERAL is well equipped to handle this type of an assignment, as he has done similar seminars for the AARP and other organizations. We have felt fortunate in having him with us.

If you have not been privileged to attend one of these sessions, which last several hours, or if you live some distance from the National offices, you might inquire into the possibility of having a class scheduled in your general area. Both GERAL WILDE and GLEN LLOYD have been conducting these Seminars so either one would be able to assist you.



GERAL WILDE conducting training session February 1, 1992

Most new officers come to their position "cold" with very little knowledge of what is expected of them. With the help that can come from one of these Seminars, you will find that your job is

made much easier.

Contact the National Office if you would like to schedule one of these Seminars. We wish you our best for the coming year. □



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SPECIAL NOTE TO ALL CHAPTERS

We have been asked by the Awards Committee to make space available in our magazine so that they can make a special plea to all chapters to put forth the effort to qualify for the upcoming awards ceremony to be held at the Castle Dale Encampment Awards luncheon Saturday the 8th of August, 1992.

Each chapter has been sent the Awards Committee Guidelines which were adopted by the Board on November 12, 1991. The purpose of the Awards Program is to encourage chapters to successfully accomplish the goals and objectives of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Each chapter is encouraged to faithfully strive to accomplish the goals outlined in the Awards Program and to submit application for the Gold Award. Chapters are broken down into three categories: Large chapter - over 50 members; Medium chapter - 26 to 50 members; and Small Chapter - 10 to 25 members. Plaques will be awarded to each

category, i.e. Large, Medium, and Small. All others with qualifying points will receive a certificate. This arrangement makes it possible for every chapter to win an award.

In addition to chapter awards, the National Society will honor: 1. Outstanding Individual; 2. Outstanding Chapter Couple; 3. Outstanding National Officer Couple; 4. Chapter Membership (largest number of new members); 5. Name Memorialization - Most Names memorialized - (by Chapter) and Most Names Memorialized by an individual; 6. Encampment Award - for the member and his wife who serve as chairman of the National Encampment. 7. Special recognition for any chapter who finds ways to make an appreciable effort in any category.

There are Seventeen categories to compete in: 1. Chapter growth - New Members; 2. Payment of dues and fees; 3. Labor and Donations to National; 4.

Grand Sons; 5. Name Memorialization; 6. Sponsor New Chapters; 7. National Encampment attendance; 8. Holding membership meetings; 9. Holding Officer's Planning meetings; 10. Putting out a chapter newsletter; 11. News Reports in papers and magazines on chapter activities; 12. Treks; 13. Plaques and Monuments; 14. Member recognition (Service Awards); 15. Keeping of chapter records and books. 16. Tile program participation; and 17. Special Project of note by chapter.

The Awards Committee, consisting of V. Vee Reynolds, Sam Gordon and Clair Phillips want to take this opportunity to encourage each chapter to participate and to get their applications in no later than July 15, 1992. The Award Year runs from July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992. There is absolutely no reason why every chapter who puts forth the time and effort to participate, can't win an award. **Let's all go for it!! □**

MEMORIALIZE YOUR ANCESTORS FAMILY REUNIONS, 1992

by Dell C. Stout

During the Summer of 1992, I will be attending a total of six family reunions to honor my ancestors. Each of these ancestors played a very important role in the history of Utah and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I will be honoring Joseph Knight, friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith; Allen Joseph Stout, bodyguard to the Prophet Joseph; William R. Crawford, First Bishop of Springdale, Utah; Marion Stout, one of the first families to settle Hurricane; J. W. Carpenter, early newspaper publisher and postmaster of St. George, Utah; and of course, my own personal family reunion.

At each of these reunions, we will be asking relatives to participate in the collection of funds to honor these pioneers in the S. U. P. Pioneer Gallery and tile program. We will also be asking for Diaries and Histories of our pioneer ancestors to donate to the S. U. P. History

Library at the National Building in Salt Lake City, Utah.

As each of you attend your own family reunions this year, please keep in mind, this is the best time to raise donations to honor your own ancestors. Remember, they are at the reunion to pay tribute to their ancestors. What better way can they do this than memorialize them on the Bronze Plaques in the Pioneer Gallery at the S. U. P. National Headquarters. Don't be shy as you ask your family for donations to honor these pioneers of yours. For those who arrived in Utah prior to May 10, 1869 their names will go on the pioneer plaque to honor them as pioneers. If they arrived after this date, they can be honored on a plaque for them across the hall at a space for these pioneers. Remember what they did for you by sacrificing their all so you could be born here and now. They deserve your respect. **IF YOU DON'T DO IT, WHO WILL? ??? □**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SUP BUILDING

Do you have some free time?

Do you want an opportunity to help others?

Do you want a new experience and personal growth?

If the answer to any or all of these questions is "YES", then you should contact the SUP office. We can use your help, especially in the library.

Oleve Kirkham, our librarian, has asked to be released due to health reasons. She has done a great job in working in the library with her volunteers, trying to make it easier to find what you want. There is still much to be done so if you have an interest in working in a library, we have just the spot for you. PLEASE give us a call at 484-4441 or drop in to see us between 8 and 4 Monday thru Friday. You can choose the time you want to work as can any volunteers.

We also can use someone who knows computers. □

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER ORGANIZED

At a meeting held November 7, 1991, at the Red Flame in Bountiful a new chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was organized. The organization took place under the direction of Kenneth Rasmussen and Morris Bennion, President and President-elect of the National Organization. Also in attendance were Frank Matheson and John Nielson. They are members of the Pioneer Chapter in Salt Lake City which sponsored the Centerville Chapter.

The new officers for the Centerville Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers are: President, R. Dean Layton; President-elect, J. Alden Richins; Secretary, David Farnsworth; and Treasurer, Nolan Walker. Directors chosen were: Archer Clayton, Stanley Green, Dale Perry and Smith Randall.

On March 5, 1992, the Centerville Utah Chapter of the SUP was chartered with 22 members. Some of the chartered members are listed in the March-April, 1992, edition of the Pioneer. National President, Morris Bennion, conducted the chartering. Other national officers in attendance were Kenneth Rasmussen, Frank Brown, and John Larsen.



*Front Row (L-R) E. Smith Randall, Archer Clayton, Tom Randall, David Farnsworth, Dale Perry
Back Row (L-R) Alden Richins, Stanley Green, R. Lavon Cox, Nolan Walker, Vernon Carr, James Anderson, R. Dean Layton, Norman Beers*

Representing the sponsoring Pioneer Chapter were Milton Widdson and John Nielsen. The two chapters will hold a dinner meeting together at the SUP Headquarters in June. A special

thanks from the Centerville Utah Chapter goes to Jack Nielsen who worked over two years stirring up interest in SUP in Centerville, bringing about the chartering. □

CEDAR CITY CHAPTER



Officers of the Cedar City Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers for 1992 are: Seated L to R - Ralph Hafen, 2 year Director; Edward Parry, Chairman-Awards; William Coffman, 1 year Director; Alva Matheson, Vice President; Melvin Baldwin, President. Standing L to R - Kent Giles, 1 year Director; Allan (Bud) Garfield, Past President; Elwood Corry, Chairman, Membership; Verge Smith, President-elect; Jack L. Crosby, Secretary-Treasurer; Paul Worby, Vice President. Not in the picture - David Stone, Vice President and Bruce Decker, 2 year Director.

An activity is planned for each month the rest of 1992 for members, their partners and guests. There will be several one-day treks to historical and other points of interest. In addition, several dinner parties are planned.

Our President, Ed, got us off to a good start with a dinner party. He also had live, memorable, beautiful dinner music for an enjoyable evening. We are going to have a good year. □

Box Elder Chapter Holds Dinner Meeting

Box Elder Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers held their monthly dinner meeting on March 11, 1992 in the Brigham City Community Center. Entertainment featured Linda Newton, a blind vocalist and artist-in-residence in the Box Elder Elementary schools for a two-week period. Mrs. Newton is a graduate of the Austrian Schubert Institute and has received a Fulbright grant to the Netherlands. When not traveling, Mrs. Newton lives with her husband and four children in Sayersville, New Jersey.

She specializes in teaching of music in schools, homes and civic organizations. She is a recent convert to the LDS Church and utilizes the service of a guide dog.

Dr. Dale Young gave a biography of his grandmother, Johanna Mathilda Petterson Atkinson.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the Sons of Utah Pioneers was presented to Nolan J. Tuck by Arland Duvall, achievement/awards chairman



SOUTH DAVIS TAKES TREK TO HARDWARE RANCH

by V. Vee Reynolds

On February 11, 1992 forty members of South Davis Chapter and their spouses, along with members of the Golden Years Center in Bountiful enjoyed a one-day trek to Hardware Ranch. The bus departed the Golden Years Center in Bountiful at 9:05 a.m. At first it looked like a poor day, as it started raining. By the time we arrived at Hardware Ranch it had stopped raining and the day turned out beautiful.

The Ranch was loaded with elk, several large bulls in the group. Our sleigh driver estimated that there were approximately 500 elk in the feeding pasture at the time we were there. They split us up into two sleighs, with 20 to each one, and we drove right out into the herd, with many stops to admire these noble animals. Upon completion of the sleigh ride, we were treated to a splendid meal of barbecued chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and hot or cold drinks. We were enlightened with a fine presentation on the ranch and how it came into being by a lady ranger. After the presentation, we boarded the bus for the trip home, and the rain commenced again. It

was just as if it held off all the time we were there enjoying our day, and then just when it wouldn't bother us, it started in. It rained on us most of the way home, but quit before we reached the Golden Years Center. Total cost of the trip was

only \$15.50 per person and included the bus ride, the entrance fees, and the fine dinner. SUP member's who participated remarked that they didn't know how to spend a day in February to a better advantage.



Half of our group upon the completion of the sleigh ride. We were unable to get a picture of the remainder of the group.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of the SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS



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- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST ON THE FIRST MORNING
- GOING TO THE SUN HIGHWAY
- DINNER AT ALBERTA TEMPLE
- ADMISSION OF ROYAL TYRRELL MUSEUM
- SIGHT-SEEING IN EDMONTON, ALBERTA'S CAPITOL CITY
- ADMISSION TO FORT EDMONTON
- RESERVED SEATS AT THE CALGARY STAMPEDE PARADE
- RESERVED SEATS FOR CHUCKWAGON RACES & EVENING STAGE SHOW
- RESERVED SEATS AT THE CALGARY STAMPEDE
- CALGARY TOWER DINNER & ELEVATION TARIFF
- SIGHT-SEEING IN BANFF & JASPER NATIONAL PARKS
- SNOCOACH RIDE ON THE ATHABASCA GLACIER
- DINNER AT DUDE RANCH
- BANQUET IN BOISE, ID
- FAREWELL LUNCHEON
- ALL SIGHT-SEEING AS OUTLINED
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SUP Calgary Stampede & National Parks Reservation Form

Name(s) to go by: _____

Emergency Contact: _____

Address: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone:(_____) _____

Phone:(_____) _____

Roommates: _____

Check One: ☐ Single ☐ Double ☐ Triple ☐ Quad

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KEN RASMUSSEN TREK CHAIRMAN — 254-2793

BRING A POSITIVE ATTITUDE TO THE ENCAMPMENT!

by Montell Seely

This article is about the Castle Valley Encampment, but it's not a plea for you to come - it's gonna tell you to stay home under certain circumstances. And that's the part that will test my diplomatic skills. And I don't claim any great skill along that line.

I have no doubts about the Encampment being a great success. It's gonna be fandibulous - but only for those who have their belts tight and their heads screwed on properly; in other words, have the right attitude.

Well, naturally, I want everyone who attends to have a successful experience, so I'm gonna lay out some suggestions.

First I'll tell you what the bottom line is, and then see if I can come around to that bottom line in a nice diplomatic way. So here we go:

We want you to come to our Encampment with the right attitude; otherwise, don't come. And if you are gonna turn up your nose, or scoff at our offering, then you're not welcome.

Now let's see if I can say that in a nice, long, slow curve. You be the scorekeeper:

NATIONAL TREKS ANNOUNCED FOR 1992

#1 CALGARY STAMPEDE & NATL PARKS TOUR - JUNE 29 - JULY 8. SEE AD ON PAGE 10

#2 ROSE PARADE & CALIFORNIA COAST TOUR - DECEMBER 27 - JANUARY 5. Celebrate the TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE with your SUP friends, highlighting a special day in Sacramento, California with the Sierra SUP Chapter who will show you their unique historical area, exciting San Francisco, the beautiful California Coast, Danish Solvang, Disneyland or Catalina Island, and much more!

Ken Rasmussen, Trek Chairman says mark your Calendar and plan now for these marvelous tours. Complete details with modifications or additions will be published in forth coming issues of the Pioneer Magazine. □

When I first heard of an organization called SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS, I thought to myself, now there is an organization for me. There I will find men with the pioneer spirit, with pioneer blood. They will be men of courage, fortitude, and fearlessness. They will be courteous, kind and congenial. They will be self-sacrificing and not self-centered. They will not be uppity and "high hat" or high-minded; but they will be down-to-earth, common, ordinary hometown folks. And their wives will be likewise.

And so I joined - paid for a life membership. I was the only member in Emery, Carbon, Grand and San Juan Counties - so I was not affiliated with a chapter. I was a member at large.

Then I heard that the organization held an Annual Encampment. Well, coming from the sheep camp, my mental image of sons of pioneers having an Encampment was that we'd be camping out. Oh, I allowed that there would be some RV's, but I surely thought there would be some tents and bedrolls. So I was somewhat disappointed when I learned that the SUP Encampment was not a true Encampment after all. But that's not the point here - except that I want the Castle Valley Encampment to have the real pioneer flavor.

The one and only objective of the Castle Valley Encampment is to cause you to have an increase of love, honor,

respect, admiration and appreciation for your pioneer ancestors. Everything we do is aimed for that objective. Part of the time we're gonna do things to make you a little bit miserable, somewhat like your ancestors were miserable as they endured their trials, so that you'll return home with greater love for them. Our motto: "If yer not miserable, yer not having a good time."

We're not doing this Encampment to feed you. Oh, you'll get some rations, but only because it's a necessity. The feeding is not the objective.

It is not our objective to entertain you. Oh, you'll get a little fun out of the deal, but only because "the Censoring Committee" said we need a little sugar-coating. Our whole objective is to cause you to have greater love for your forefathers.

If you come with a teachable, humble attitude, you'll have the most memorable pioneer re-enactment of your life! If you come with a sour attitude, then you'll hate the Encampment!

Everyone with a positive attitude and a congenial personality is welcome.

Persons who are self-centered and gripe about every little discomfort or inconvenience - these are they who won't like our Encampment!

Now I'll change directions a little. If you attend the Encampment, and then on your way home, scoff at our offering - we don't want you here.

You see, we are gonna put ourselves through "slave labor" to put on a fandibulous doings! So if you leave here grumbling and moaning about this and that, that's the same as a slap in the face! We are small town folks, accustomed to plain living and simple fare. And we're not gonna put on airs. If you can't accept our small town hospitality, then - well you know where to hang yer hat.

Please don't scoff at the food, the service, the sleeping accommodations, and the transportation. Please don't complain about the heat, the wind, the dust, the gnats and the mosquitoes.

You know the old Indian saying, "Don't judge a man until you've walked a mile in his moccasins." I say, don't judge an Encampment until you have put one together. We are gonna "go all out" to put on a humdinger of an En-

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campment for you, and I don't want to hear any griping.

We went on the Hole-in-the-Rock Tagalong Tour. It was cold and windy and miserable, and I had a wonderful time! I came away from that trip with a profound increase in my love for my ancestors, those who made that epic journey! Earlier I had only heard of their accomplishments. But after going on the tour - with the wind and the dirt - and getting a little taste of what they endured, my love, honor and admiration for them was increased 100 percent.

The Castle Valley Encampment is designed to put you through an experience that will give you a taste of what your ancestors did for you. But you've got to come with the right attitude. You've got to be teachable, like a little child, as the Savior said.

Well, how did I do? Maybe I need "diplomacy lessons," but at least you

now know what to expect when you come to the Castle Valley Encampment on August 6, 7, and 8. Send in your registration now.

To all members who have read Montell's article, you should know that he has put himself out on a limb with the BLM to try and give to us as much of the actual hands-on pioneer spirit and experience that our pioneer ancestors experienced.

With this in mind, everyone who will attend will surely have either a positive or negative feeling for this kind of a pioneer experience. Your comments will be welcome if given in a constructive vein. The extra work, planning and vision being put into this encampment certainly tops any that I have attended. The reason being because it will be different and anyone who wants to go on the Jeppson Trail Trek will be able to do

so, no matter what has to be done to transport them. Your responsibility to Montell is to get your reservations and money in so he can make the arrangements.

Montell has already experienced some negative response. Please come with the attitude that those who will have put this together are doing it with the sanctions of the National Society and other chapters who have put on encampments.

If you miss this encampment, you will miss as close an experience to pioneer history as you will ever see. It will be a once in a life time opportunity.

If anyone has negative feelings whatever they might be, PLEASE call the SUP office. If I am not in, leave your phone number and I will return your call as soon as I receive it.

Morris P. Bennion, National President

1992 SUP ENCAMPMENT FACT SHEET

Castle Dale, Utah. - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 6, 7, and 8, 1992,
along with Castle Valley Pageant and Emery County Fair.

Tentative Agenda Thursday, August 6

10-12 a.m. Registration
11 a.m. Grand Sons' Luncheon
1-3 p.m. Registration continued
3 p.m. Orientation
4 p.m. Dinner, Lamb Fry,
Castle Dale City Park
6-8 p.m. Pioneer Village,
Castle Valley Pageant site
8:30 p.m. Castle Valley Pageant

Friday, August 7

7-8 a.m. Arrive at Stake Center;
breakfast; take shuttle
bus to Pageant site.
8-9 a.m. ... Organize into companies of
100's, 50's, 10's, and begin
Covered Wagon Trek.

Each person is free to choose his mode of transportation: walking, pull a handcart, saddlehorse, covered wagon, 4-wheel drive, air-conditioned van. Special arrangements will be made for handicapped and wheelchair patrons.

The trek down the Jeppson Trail from the Pageant site to Castle Dale will take all day. We'll have lunch on the trail, along with a variety of pioneer experiences - perhaps a buffalo stam-pede, or an early blizzard.

5 p.m. Dinner to be arranged.

7 p.m. Three choices of
evening activity:

- (1) Cowboy Poetry and Songfest
- (2) County Fair Rodeo
- (3) Castle Valley Pageant

Saturday, August 8

7-8 a.m. Members' Breakfast
7-8 a.m. Officers' Breakfast
10 a.m. County Fair Parade
11:30 a.m. Awards Luncheon
1:30 p.m. Business Meeting
1:30 p.m. Ladies' Program
3:30-5 p.m. Free Time
(Visit the two Museums in town)
5-7 p.m. President's Banquet

Motel Reservations, Call 381-2195.

Since motel accommodations are limited, we encourage all who can to bring their own RV. Free Parking; shuttle service provided to Pageant.

Due to limited motel rooms, we can't afford to have just one couple in a room with two beds; therefore, we must have two couples share each room where there are two beds. (Just think! You'll save money besides!)

So that our people don't have to drive 30 miles to Price, plenty of sleeping rooms in private homes will be available for a modest fee.

Clothing: For the Pageant on Thursday night, a warm coat is advised, the evenings are cool after the sun goes down. On Friday, come in your old, faded, patched work clothes and sturdy shoes. Also wear an old hat. Dress in pioneer clothes if possible. Suggestion for women: wear long dress and bonnet.

Pioneer Village: See in action-Blacksmith, Wheelwright, Soapmaking, Horseshoeing, Spinning Wheel, Cow milking, Plowing, Fresno scraper.

Distances

Castle Dale

to Pageant site 7 mi.
to Huntington 10 mi.
to Ferron 10 mi.
to Price 30 mi.
to Provo 110 mi.
to SLC 150 mi.
to Fairview 63 mi.
to St. George 250 mi.
to Brigham City 220 mi.

For additional information write:

Castle Valley Chapter
Sons of Utah Pioneers
c/o Montell Seely
P.O. Box 934,
Castle Dale, UT 84513. □

REGISTRATION FORM for 1992 ENCAMPMENT

SUP ENCAMPMENT August 6, 7, and 8, 1992, in Castle Dale, Utah.

Print your name as it should appear on your name tag:

Member _____ Spouse _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Basic registration Fee is \$80 per person. This pays for all meals, shuttle service, Friday's Pioneer Trek, entertainment (except the rodeo*), your packet and all the other unseen costs associated with the Encampment. YOUR EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT is \$10 if you register on or before JUNE 30. (\$80 - \$10 = \$70). EARLY BIRDS PAY ONLY \$70! WOW!

Circle your choice of the options below.

Basic Rate		Early Bird Rate		Fri. & Sat. Only			Saturday Only		
Thurs.		Thurs.			Basic	Early		Basic	Early
Fri.	\$10	Fri.	\$10	Fri.	\$30	\$25		Rate	Bird
Sat.	\$30	Sat.	\$25	Sat.	\$40	\$35	Sat.	\$40	\$35
Total	\$40	Total	\$35	Total	\$70	\$60	Total	\$40	\$35
	\$80		\$70						

If you are bringing children to the Encampment, they can be included for a fee of \$40.00 per child. (\$35.00 for Early Birds) Children will not attend the National Business meeting, Awards Luncheon or the President's Banquet. Castle Valley Chapter will arrange for sitting services during these functions. Please attach a list of the children's name, age and sex. Children's Entertainment: County Fair & County Fair Activities, Swimming Pool and 2 Museums.

If you need to cancel out, and do so by July 30, you will get a full refund. If you cancel after July 30, you will get a 50% refund. (You can't beat that deal!)

For the pioneer Trek on Friday, put your X by the mode of transportation you choose. Even though you may have marked this on our survey sheets, you **MUST** put your X here.

This is the official Muster Roll!

MEMBER SPOUSE CHILDREN

_____ Mormon Battalion
 _____ Handcart
 _____ Saddlehorse
 _____ Covered Wagon
 _____ 4-Wheel drive
 _____ Other (explain)

Check the event you plan to attend on Friday evening. You are free to change events after you arrive, but please check this. It will help us in our planning. Check one only:

Cowboy Poetry and Songfest _____
 (___ Check here if you want to be on the program at Poetry and Songfest.)
 Emery County Fair Rodeo _____
 Castle Valley Pageant _____

Let us know if you need special consideration and we'll negotiate. We want to please everyone.

Your special needs _____

Sleeping Arrangements:

These **you** arrange yourself:

_____ Our own RV, trailer, or camper.
 (free parking space provided)
 _____ Staying with friends or relatives.
 _____ Staying at a Hotel in Price.

These **we** arrange for you:

_____ Stay in a private home.
 _____ Stay in the Ferron Motel.
 _____ Stay in two-couple motel in Castle Dale or Huntington. Name of partner couple _____

If I or any of my immediate family are injured or suffer any loss or damage while attending the 1992 SUP Encampment, I/We hereby make an oath and promise that I/We will not hold liable nor file a lawsuit against anyone affiliated with said Encampment.

Member's signature: _____ Spouse's signature: _____

MAKE CHECKS TO: CASTLE VALLEY CHAPTER SUP
SEND REGISTRATION TO: DeLore Beach

P O Box 158
Castle Dale, Utah 84513

If you have a question, problem, or suggestion,
call Montell Seely at: 381-2195.

Registration Fee: ☐ Basic ☐ Early Bird
Check One: ☐ 3 Day ☐ Fri.-Sat. ☐ Sat. only

Member \$ _____

Spouse \$ _____

Children \$ _____ **# of Children X \$40**

Total \$ _____

*Rodeo: The rodeo committee has not set their ticket price, so we cannot include it, You will need to purchase your ticket at the gate. Sorry about that.

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER REPORTS ON PROGRESS

John F. Jones, who helped pioneer the Brigham Young Chapter on the campus in Provo, was recently awarded a Distinguished Service plaque by grateful members in the area.

Jack and his wife Elma were recognized for nearly 30 years of service within the organization. The plaque was awarded by Max C. Robinson, chapter president. Those present at the chapter, dinner meeting arose to acknowledge with applause the outstanding service they have received from this good member.

"As you might expect," said Jones, "we began rather modestly with just a few members, and now our numbers just keep growing. It's been a wonderful association with some great men."

Jack, who was chapter president, historian and area vice president, remains active in the leadership as chapter treasurer. He has been an officer in the local unit for the past 28 years.

HISTORY SERVICE PROJECT

In early 1991 it was noted that most of our chapter members knew little or nothing of the early history of the Brigham Young Chapter, which was organized in 1955.

Ralph A. Britsch, who was serving as chapter historian, was asked to serve as chairman of the project to research all available data and utilizing the help of chapter members he would select, to prepare our chapter history from inception to current date.



Brigham Young Chapter 1992 leadership - (seated, L to R) John F. Jones, treasurer; Clifford T. Hinrichsen, , president-elect; Max C. Robinson, president; Newell B. Weight, 2nd vice president; David R. Lyon, past president; Wayne Smith, chaplain; (standing, L to R) David A. Schulthess, publicity; Wayne F. Rudy, director; Quentin Nordgren, chaplain; Mark W. Stringham, director. Not present when picture taken: Ross B. Davis, secretary/historian; M. Sid Allsop, director.

The chapter records were three large cardboard boxes filled with SUP material. In reviewing this material an earlier short period of the chapter's history was found and proved helpful for that time period. Other information was discovered which was added. This combined material was then re-written with corrections for grammar. As other history was found in the chapter records it was cataloged and arranged chronologically. Interviews were made with chapter members, which corroborated and expanded some of the history.

It took six months to bring it all together and have it printed, but history of the Brigham Young Chapter, "Preserving a Heritage," is now in the hands of local members.

Thanks to editor Ralph Britsch and associates Leland M. Perry and Paul B. Pixton, the publication will now provide members with a chapter history.

Copies were printed, bound and then distributed to the chapter membership before Christmas. New members may receive a copy as they join.

Numerous expressions of appreciation and for information not known have been received. Also, a copy has been placed in the National SUP Library. We feel this service project has informed, provided a fine book for member libraries and has had the effect of bringing our members more closely together. We would highly recommend a similar project to other chapters not having complete histories. □



Brigham Young Chapter President Max C. Robinson presented a distinguished service plaque to SUP veteran John F. Jones and wife Elma. Jack, whose pioneer grandfathers came to Utah from England and Scotland, has been active in SUP leadership capacities for nearly 30 years.



David R. Lyon, past president holds a copy of "Preserving a Heritage", the chapter's history compiled by Ralph Britsch, pictured with wife Florence. The work covers from 1955 to the present.

EAST MILL CREEK CHAPTER REPORTS

By Clive P. Grant

The East Mill Creek Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is now in its thirty-seventh year. In March of 1955, Karl B. Hale and Lorenzo J. Bates, got together quite a group of charter members. They met at the home of Horace Sorensen. Some members did not make it because of the snowstorm. The Chapter's name became official in July 1955. Down through the years the Chapter's progress has grown in membership to the point that new chapters were spun off from it. The kinds of meetings and places plus the faces have changed, but the spirit the Chapter was started with is still going forth. There is much "Pioneering" to be done in today's world. We have been asked to give of our services that will be as great as that of our pioneer ancestors.

The EMC Chapter is working hard on the memorialization of names and working on Monuments or Markers.

Our February dinner meeting speaker was the sculpturist, Florence Hanson. She told us how she designed and completed the "Nauvoo Monuments to Women". In March we learned about the life of President Heber J. Grant, through pictures and word by our guest speaker, Ronald Walker, History Specialist for the Church History Department. At our April meeting we listened to David Allred, Vice President of Public Relations/Special Events for the Utah Jazz Basketball Team. He explained the effects of the Utah Jazz on the city, state and the LDS Church.

We invite visitors and new members are very welcome. Our dinner meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at the National S.U.P. Building, at 7:00 P.M. Reservations are requested. □

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CANYON RIM CHAPTER REPORTS ACTIVITIES



Front Row, L to R: Ralph Albiston, Richard Jackson, Richard Sumsion, Wayne Borg, Allan Lundgren, President Wayne Hartle. Back Row, L to R: Glenn Conover, Reid Keddington, Jack Graham, Charles Glover, Bob Wursten, Phillip Clinger.

The Canyon Rim Chapter Board is committed to provide a continued plan of companionship and growth, as we enjoy opportunities to preserve our pioneer heritage and recognize and appreciate the pioneers of today.

Our first three chapter meetings of this year had done much to help us accomplish this:

Our speaker for the January meeting was John D. Eldredge. He is an avid collector of pioneer memorabilia assembled from following the routes the pioneers took in their trek from Nauvoo to the west. His collections and interests relate to the influence of the mountain men who preceded them in occupying the mountain fastland, their own trek, and the coming of the railroad. He spoke to us of the mountain men and made an impressive and informative presentation in costume.

Our speaker for the February meeting was James LeRoy Kimball Jr. Name-sake son of the major force in the restoration of Nauvoo for the membership of the Church. He spoke of his experiences while living in Nauvoo as his father was developing this village restoration. His study of the history of the Church's Nauvoo period, was as a doctoral dissertation and his other writings of this period have been published in Illinois and Utah historical publications.

Our speaker for the March meeting was Eb Davis, currently head of the Translation Department for the Church. He spoke of the growth of the Church and how it has created a need for translation of official documents as well as our unique scriptures. He reviewed some

of the problems of translating into languages that have no comparable words to the words in our documents. He outlined the problems of translation for a nation like the Philippines where seven languages are spoken, all of which have numerous members of the Church.

The Canyon Rim Chapter made a trek to Clarkston, Utah to visit the grave site of Martin Harris and also enjoyed the annual stake play "The Man Who Knew". Attending was a bus load of forty-six chapter members and their wives. Arrangements were made by past president Robert H. Graham for the trek and friends and members of other chapters were invited to go along. This effort generated a second bus load of 46 singles from the Canyon Rim Stake and other surrounding stakes.

The entourage departed from SUP Headquarters at 3:30 p.m. and arrived in Clarkston at 6:00 p.m. Dinner was served at the Clarkston meetinghouse prior to the show. The play was held at dusk at the outdoor theater located north of town. After the show the return trip was made and the busses unloaded at the SUP headquarters building at 1:30 a.m.

The trip up and back as well as the show were enjoyed by those in attendance and the weather cooperated such that a pleasant experience was enjoyed by all. Puzzle games were given out on the busses at the beginning of the trip. Answers were finally revealed just before arriving at Clarkston.

All in all it was an enjoyable experience to be long remembered. □

Charles Clover, Richard W. Jackson
& Robert H. Graham, Reporters

MILLS CHAPTER REPORTS

by John W. Anderson

John A. Larsen, former president of the Jordan River Temple, has been chosen as the new President of the Mills Chapter. At the December dinner meeting, the names of the other Officers and Board Members were presented to the membership for a sustaining vote. Following the unanimous vote, the new officers were sworn in by our Area Vice President, Dan Smith. We look forward to an exciting year of instruction, fellowship and service, highlighted by good meetings and exciting treks sure to please every chapter member. □



Front row, L. to R.: Lincoln W. Kener, Rulon S. Brown (Secretary-Treasurer), Richard Orgill; 2nd row: Leo H. Barlow, Donald L. Fox, Ray Edvalson, Robert E. Davis (Past President) Top row: Preston H. Porath, John A. Larsen (President), Gordon Christensen, John W. Anderson (President-Elect), and Stephen Alley. Absent: F. Boyd Russell, J. LeRoy Crane.

1992 OLYMPUS HILLS CHAPTER OFFICERS



Seated: Duaine Trowbridge, Music; Bud Dunn, Awards; Elmo St. Jeor, President; Tom Hawkins, President-Elect; Standing: Leon Jensen, Treks; Pete Nelson, Pioneer Reporter; Rex Woodruff, Name Memorialization; Wren Egan, Past President; Jay Knudsen, Treasurer; Harold Bell, Second Vice President; Clyde Hunter, Membership; Paul Wainwright, Secretary. Not Pictured: Val Moore, Membership; Earl Duerden, Trails & Landmarks; Wendell Packer, Life Members; Robert Wagstaff, Historian; Cliff Spendlove, National Encampment.

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER

Golden A. Buchmiller

Three new people have been added to our officer list since last report. They are Clyde Beckstead, chaplain, Charles Wright, tile sales, and Gloria Ostler, editor of a newsletter, a new position for a new chapter project.

Chapter President Glen Greenwood put out the first issue of the newsletter which consisted of one page printed on both sides. Gloria has published the last two.

A must in each issue is a list of birthdays, couples celebrating wedding anniversaries and those who are sick. A monthly message from the president is also included.

Reproduced historical articles with illustrations are also found in each issue.

So far the history pieces have been on (1.) The old Mingo Smelter, earlier known as the Mountain Chief Smelter, near 9000 South and State Street, (2) Handcarts in general and (3) Members and travel routes of specific handcart companies.

In one issue of the newsletter appropriately named "Temple Quarry News", it was noted that the Temple Quarry Chapter has made history of its own.

Over the years the chapter has sponsored five other chapters: Union Fort, Beehive, Settlement Canyon in Tooele, Oquirrh Mountain and the Jordan River Temple Chapter. The latter was formed 10 years ago when the Temple Quarry Chapter was divided at the Jordan River. □

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Max Larkin, S.L.C. Chapter SUP
Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR THEM

by Stephen L. Alley

Occasionally among the stories of the pioneers a note of irony is found. Such irony is found in the story of Robert Cowan Petty, deputy of Benton County, Tennessee.

The train of events involving Robert C. Petty was set in motion by the complaint of one Mathew Williams, an ordained Methodist minister. The complaint resulted in a warrant for the arrest of three Mormon missionaries, David W. Patten, Warren Parrish, and Wilford Woodruff. The warrant was given to young Sheriff Petty, (only 24 at the time but a man of substance, already four years married and the father of three children) to serve upon the missionaries.

There is an element of the comic about the affair, seen from the perspective of 160 years later. The youthful sheriff gathered an army of 40 men, armed to the teeth with deadly weapons, and with the complaining Williams along, serving as chaplain and furnishing moral support, sallied forth to capture three unresisting, unarmed, peaceable mission-

aries. Their desperate effort succeeded, of course, and shortly the terrible three were safely and securely lodged in jail.

One might speculate on the wrath of Williams at subsequent events. Not only were the prisoners allowed considerable freedom in the jail, but the deputy sheriff himself made it his business to hold long conversations with Wilford Woodruff. The predictable occurred, Sheriff Petty was converted to the Latter-day Saint religion, and the prisoners were released. Petty was baptized almost immediately by Albert Petty, possibly a relative.

Robert Petty is next heard of at Mosquets and Keg Creek, where Wilford Woodruff organized an emigrating company with Robert C. Petty as captain, February 20, 1847.

There is nothing comic about the rest of the story.

Three years later at Council Bluffs on June 2, 1850, Wilford Woodruff organized a company of emigrants with Robert as captain of a hundred. Wilford Woodruff himself was in command. On October 14, 1850, Robert Petty, his two wives (Margaret Jefferson Wells and Mary Adelia Northrup, a widow), his ten children and a stepchild, Eugenia

Northrup, arrived safely at Salt Lake. They established a home in Little Cottonwood, intending to stay the rest of their lives.

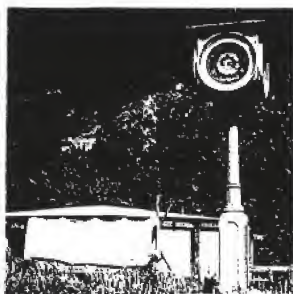
On the 6th of April, 1855, Robert left on a mission, having been called to go back to "Indian Territory", as it was called then, traveling with a group of England-bound missionaries and heading it as its Captain. Eight months later, in February, 1856, he died at Grand River, Oklahoma, "Cherokee Territory," of what was probably typhoid fever. His family did not learn of his death until August, six months later.

Robert C. Petty, a man of courage and conviction, was born March 10, 1812, in Dickson County, Tennessee, the son of Thomas Petty and Jane Darwin. He married Margaret Jefferson Wells in 1832 and Mary (Carbine) Northrup in 1847. As shown by his appointments as guide and captain to emigrants, he was a leader and man of strength. He died alone, far from family and friends, in the service of his Father and church.

Surely such devotion and faith should not be forgotten, and his name should be memorialized in the Pioneer Gallery at our National Office. □

TURN BACK THE CLOCK TO 19TH CENTURY UTAH AT PIONEER VILLAGE

Stroll along rustic wooden sidewalks. Shop for gifts and frontier treats in authentic Old West stores and buildings. See exhibits that portray pioneer life as it really was in early Utah.



Then catch a wild-west stagecoach and experience a trip back through history. But be forewarned—gunslingers, outlaws and desperados are common in these parts.

Come to Pioneer Village at LAGOON. It's included in your All-Day Passport along with Lagoon A Beach Waterpark and the NEW High Divers Show! Call for information 451-8000.



Lagoon

BRIEF HISTORY OF THOMAS BULLOCK

By Clair Phillips, Great Grand-Son

Thomas Bullock, one of the first 143 Utah Pioneers who came with Brigham Young in July of 1847, was born December 23, 1816, in Leek, Staffordshire, England, the son of Thomas Bullock and Mary Hall. He was the last among nine children to be born to Thomas and Mary Bullock.

On March 15, 1830, when he held the position of second best scholar, Thomas left school and went to the law office of John Cruso and commenced his career as clerk where he was employed for over eight years. His next job was as an exciseman for Her Majesty, Queen Victoria's Officers of Excise.

Thomas Bullock and Henrietta Rushton Bullock, his first wife, were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on the evening of November 20, 1841, at Leek, by Elder William Knight. On March 8, 1843; Thomas, his wife, Henrietta, and 81 other Saints, set sail aboard the "Yorkshire" enroute to the U.S.A., arriving first in New Orleans, transferred to the ship, "Amaranth", sailed up the Mississippi to Nauvoo, arriving May 31, 1843. Thomas was appointed personal clerk to Joseph Smith in October 1843, a position which he held until the Prophet was martyred June 27, 1844. In a letter to John O. Angus, Thomas bore his testimony of the goodness of Joseph and Hyrum Smith in the following words. "I know they were the anointed of the Lord, The Prophet and Patriarch of God, and they were two good men when living, and they died good men; they died

martyrs for the truth, and they sealed their testimony with their blood; and their testimony is true, and all the powers of earth and hell cannot render it null and void."

Following the death of Joseph & Hyrum Smith, Thomas Bullock was appointed Deputy City Recorder of Nauvoo by Willard Richards, City Recorder. Thomas also was busily engaged in writing the history of the Church. The days to follow were to bring a long and endearing friendship between Brigham Young and Thomas Bullock. Thomas testified that he knew Brigham Young was the rightful successor to the Prophet Joseph Smith and bore witness that the Mantle of Joseph had fallen on Brigham Young.

Thomas Bullock married his second wife, Lucy Caroline Clayton, January 23, 1846, and from this marriage six children were born, all in Salt Lake City. Their fifth child was Lucy Caroline Bullock, my grandmother, who married Alfred William Phillips December 13, 1882.

Because of illness, Thomas and his family were among the last to leave Nauvoo on September 20, 1846. After crossing the Mississippi River, along with other families, they camped at Montrose for about 17 days. On October 7th, A. M. Allen and John Bair, arrived by instruction of Brigham Young with a number of teams to bring Thomas Bullock and the other families to Winter Quarters. Thomas was needed to write for the Church, and from that time on


became Camp Clerk. Thomas Bullock, a man of great faith, writes of God's willingness to help in time of need, even by a miracle if necessary.

Of this incident, Thomas writes in a letter:

"On the 9th of October, several wagons with oxen, having been sent by the Twelve to fetch the poor Saints away, were drawn out in a line on the river banks ready to start. But hark! what noise is that? See! The quails descend, they alight close by our camp of twelve wagons, run past each wagon tongue, when they arise, fly around the camp three times, descend and again run the gauntlet past each wagon. See! The sick knock them down with sticks and the little children catch them alive with their hands! Some are cooked for breakfast.

"While my family were seated on the wagon tongue and ground, having a washtub for a table, behold they come again! One descends upon our teaboard in the midst of our cups while we were actually around the table eating our breakfast, which a little boy eight years old catches alive with his hands. They arise again, the flock increases in number seldom going seven rods from our camp, continually flying around the camp, sometimes under the wagons, sometimes over, sick Saints are lying in bed; thus having a direct manifestation from the Most High that although we are driven by men He has not forsaken us, but that His eyes are continually over us for good. . ."

This last group of Saints arrived at Winter Quarters the last day of November, 1846. Oh, what joy it was to be greeted by the leaders of the Church.



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President Brigham Young told Thomas that he would never leave him behind again. Thomas was immediately put to work as Clerk for the Church, keeping minutes of meetings, making maps of Winter Quarters etc.

Early in April, 1847 the First Pioneer Company left Winter Quarters with Thomas Bullock traveling with the second ten, appointed as Chief Clerk of the Camp. Later William Clayton was appointed as assistant Clerk. The Journals of Thomas Bullock records many interesting events pertaining to the Pioneer's journey to the Salt Lake Valley. The arrival of the first company of 143 Saints on July 24, 1847 was a heralded occasion. In a letter to Griffith William in England dated January 4, 1848 Thomas describes the first activities of the Pioneers in the valley:

"On the morning of the 24th we removed to the spot where the city will be built; at noon consecrated and dedicated the place to the Lord; the same afternoon four ploughs were tearing up the ground; that day the brethren had planted five acres with potatoes, and irrigated all the land at night. Sunday was a day of rest—a day of rejoicing before the Lord; His spirit was poured out, and peace dwelt in the 'valley of the mountains'. The first Sabbath in the valley where a city is to be built unto the Lord, by a holy people, will long be remembered by that little band of pioneers who cried 'Hosanna to the Lamb of God.'

"During the short space between 23rd July and 26th August, we ploughed and planted about eighty-four acres with corn, potatoes, beans, buckwheat, turnips and a variety of garden sauce. We irrigated all the land; surveyed and laid out a city....."

Thomas states in this same letter that in the month of October there were about three thousand souls in the Valley. On July 28, 1847, Thomas Bullock, Heber C. Kimball, Willard Richards, Orson Pratt and Wilford Woodruff accompanied Brigham Young to a place between the forks of City Creek where President Young designated the site for the temple.

On Thursday, August 26, 1847 a company composed of 127 men with 36 wagons, 71 horses and 49 mules, led by Brigham Young started on a return trip to Winter Quarters. The purpose of this trip was to bring their families and others to the west the next spring. Thomas

was among this group, and he reports that they reached Winter Quarters October 31, 1847. On May 24, 1848, the Saints left Winter Quarters for their trip to the Salt Lake Valley, with Thomas in charge of the "Big Wagon" which contained the Church records. He was also to keep a Camp Journal in his position as church scribe. A census taken by Thomas on May 30, 1848 indicated there were 1891 souls in camp. On September 22, 1848, Thomas Bullock and those traveling with him arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Thomas continued to serve as Clerk to Brigham Young. Thomas was the proof reader of the Deseret News which first made its appearance on June 15, 1850. He was the first Clerk of the House of Representatives. Thomas was in charge of the first census taken in the Utah Territory. As of April 1, 1851, there were a total of 6,026 males, 5,328 females, making a total of 11,354.

From August 1856 to June 1858 Thomas served as a missionary in England. After returning from his mission, Thomas was appointed secretary of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society. On January 13, 1863, he became one of the Regents of the Deseret University.

After moving to Summit County in 1862, Thomas was elected Clerk of the Probate Court and Recorder for Summit County. He moved from Wanship to Coalville in 1868 and was appointed County Clerk. He was clerk of the Summit Stake from 1879 to his death, February 10, 1885. □

A WALK TO SEE THE RYE

Autobiography by Samuel Swift Merritt
Submitted by Clarence W. Merritt

I have thought upon the theme,
Have studied on it long,
Have waited for the time,
And now begin my song.

It was in the year of sixty-one
I felt impressed to roam,
To leave my darling Mother
And forsake my Father's home.
Though many years have past,
And I am old and gray,
Yet I remember well
The parting of that day.

As for my brothers and sisters
With faces long and sad,
They reasoned strongly with me
To show me I was mad.
My Father told me plainly
Which ever view he took,
The cause of present trouble
Came from that Mormon Book.

That deceiving Mormon preacher
The cause of blind belief.
Then hastily he strode away
To hide his bitter grief.
Dear Mother crying then,
Her cheeks looked pale and wan
She wished the earth would open
And swallow that Mormon clan.

She had strove to disbelieve it
But long had been impressed
That my heart was far away
With those Mormons in the West.
That her aching heart now told her
That when I left the place
That never more on Earth
Would she behold my face.

I had one faithful brother
That was always kind and true
Always ready and willing
To help me struggle thru.

I whispered to my Brother
You see I'm in a fix.
Please help while I perform
Just one more of those "tricks."
Take my sack and clothing
And give them no alarm.
Hie thee to the road
Beyond the Cooper farm.

Haste thee now, my Brother
This stratagem perform,
And when you come again
You'll see I've missed the storm.

Now, times were growing hot
Though many winds were blowing,
I heard a voice that said;

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"Please tell us where you're going."
"Only to take a walk,
Just to see the rye.
I'll be coming back again.
I'll return bye and bye."

Soon I vanished from their sight,
But never saw the rye.
I was thinking of my Mother
And that stupid foolish lie.
Now, I find my carpet sack
In which my stock is stowed
I shouldered up my luggage
And started on the road.

Oft time the wandering tramp
Knows no place to go
Can only face the world
And grapple with the foe.

Now shall this wicked world
Lead my soul astray
Or shall my guarding Angel
Protect me on the way?
While wandering here and there
If seduced by Satan's train,
My unwavering faith in God
Will bring me back again.

Being frail and prone to evil
I tarried by the way,
Until the Spirit whispered,
"Beware of going astray!"
Then my soul within me
Became as living fire.
I saw that while I tarried
I was mixing in the mire.

Now with new resolve
With solemn firm decree
I start again for Zion,
The virtuous and the free.
Now I march with Israel
My religion as my lamp
It landed me triumphant
Safe home in Zion's Camp.

Now at home in Zion
There with Jacob's Sons,
Where the crystal water
All through the city runs;
Where are set in order
Lengthy rows of trees,
Whose green and thrifty branches
Are wafted by the breeze.

Pleasant vineyards bearing fruit
Smiling garden flowers
All surrounded by the walls
Of Zion's mighty towers
Here in this quiet paradise
The City of the Saints,
We hear no swearing done,
We hear no vile complaints.

Here both men and women
Are busy as can be

All are looking happy,
All are feeling free.
Where all and everybody
Speaks kindly to each other
Will extend to you their hand,
And salute you as a Brother.

Truly this is the place
That the Lord has appointed
To gather in His Chosen
And prepare for His "Anointed."
Gladly would we linger
In this quiet, pleasant clime
And sing of bliss and beauty
Or talk of things sublime.
Yet, I am but a stranger
A wandering homeless child.

Now, no longer time for pleasure
For I must search and roam,
Prepared for coming winter
And locate myself a home.
Then I grasp my ax
And to the mountains go
To find a home and living
Far up amid the snow.

Then comes the trial of my life,
The test I under go.
The feelings of my heart
No one will ever know.
A-foot and all alone
As onward I must go;
No loving ones to meet me.
No one on Earth, I know.

But hark! that humming saw!
See, great heaps of lumber piled.
Here are men and boys at work,
But neither woman or a child.
Still onward, yet, I go
Still bidding earth farewell.
At last I find a cabin
In a lonely snowy dell.

I introduce myself and purpose
To the chopper in that dell.
Partook of rest and food
And felt refreshed and well.

That night my new-found friends
Would hear my story told,
Whether for the Lord
Or seeking after gold.
I simply told the story
Of going to see the rye
Of my promise to my Mother
Of coming back bye and bye.

Here in the silent solitude
While trailing in the snow
I thought of lonely Hagar
Who had no where to go;
Or of some lonely hermit
Who story-tellers say
Seek a lonely cove,
Or forest, far away.

Many touching letters
Since I began to roam
Beseeching me return again
And live with them at home.
Father was sad and lonely
Mother did often cry
And talk about my promise
Of coming home bye and bye.

The truth, I now confess
That I often took a sigh
Because I left my Father's house
Without bidding them goodbye.
After a day of weary toil
In vision on my bed
I saw my Mother kneel in prayer
And heard some words she said.

"Lord, Thou knowest where he is;
The place he makes his bed.
I pray thy angels guard him;
Thy blessings be on his head.
Whether on the desert, or
Among the mountains wild,
I pray thy blessings, Lord
Continue with my child."

There in imploring attitude
While on her bended knee
With hands uplifted to heaven
She wept and prayed for me.
More I might have heard
But my heart was failing then
And in my troubled sleep
I moaned aloud, "Amen".

I arose at early morn
From a pillow bathed in tears
With the dullest heaviest heart
I have felt for many years.
Then a feeble ray of light
Crossed my weary mind.

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"A follower of the Lord
Should leave all cares behind..."

As some floating object
Drifting down the stream
Disappears beneath the wave
Then far below is seen,
So now, I disappear
From days of early time
And in a later age
Commence my simple rhyme.

I always did believe
But never did suppose
That so early would the desert
Blossom as the rose.
Where dwelt the horny-toad
And all a barren plain,
By the toil of man, now
Waves the golden grain.

Lands unmarked by human foot,
Save roaming Indian trails
Bear cities, town and villages,
Or roads and gleaming rails.
In poverty I've struggled on,
With a name of no renown.
I've been content that I perchance
Might gain a poor-man's crown.
As some commissioned raven
That furnished Elijah food
I've continued on my steady way
And done some little good.
Supporting all my hopes and dreams
Though "Faily" is my name
There's been me a passport
To Endless wealth and fame.
So in my past and present life
To drive away despair
I look upon my JEWELS.
My SONS and DAUGHTERS fair.

We also thank the Lord
For our worthy daughters-in-law
And for those blessed children
That call us Grandpa and 'ma.
So our book of humble life
Its leaves are not all blank
We have built a golden platform
These children are its planks.

That We have been much blessed
I never can deny.
I have reaped a glorious harvest
By, "Going to see the rye."

To preserve my word in truth
That my promise be no lie
I must go to see my Mother
And I know her time is nigh.

I first procure my ticket
Than kiss my babes good-bye.
Then I board the train
And toward the East I fly.

A host was there to meet me

As I landed from the train.
Saying, "Our Brother has come at last,
The lost is found again."

No cunning skillful artist
Much less the poets song
Could give the faintest idea
Of that weeping laughing throng.

Those withered tottering forms
That once moved so light and gay
Now are bowed down by age
And are hastening to decay.
That youthful blooming boy
That from them once did stray
Has returned to them at last
With hair and whiskers gray.

Now swarms the darling children
They come in bashful way
To see their "Mormon" Uncle
and hear what he has to say.
Brothers and sisters, when I left
Were so young and gay
Now have wives and husbands
And their heads are turning gray.

Now begins the happy work
Of visiting here and there;
Of preaching them the Gospel
Of teaching them my prayer.

I have filled the six-weeks Mission
my full appointed time.
I must now, return again
To those I left behind.

Through-out these mountain vale
Are cities in bright array
And swarms of lovely children
Are attending school today.
Great orchards bearing fruit
Groves of pleasant trees.
Once toiling men and women
Are now living at their ease.

But Zion's pleasant city
Is far from being the same
It has changed its coat of colors
And has grown in wealth and fame.
Paths that once were sacred
Where strangers did refrain
Is now familiar ground
To the wicked noisy train.

That form of Holy Marriage
Which Heaven approved as right
More faintly now is glimmering



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And virtue speed its flight.
Because of wealth and worldly pride
Distinction lines grow faint
Which mark exacting limits
Between sinners and the Saints.

There are many thousands
Who continue yet to pray
That faithfully are plodding
In the straight and narrow way.
Then, we still are Zion
That from the world depart
For those that makes this Zion
Are the wise and pure in heart.

Then arise, my humble soul
And bid thy thought to fly...
What mean these mighty walls
That stand so grand and high?
Behold this mighty structure
In majestic splendor rise,
Its stupendous walls and towers
Look solemn in the skies.

The image of the Angel
That proclaimed the Gospel power
Stands in warning attitude
Upon the greatest tower.
It is a mighty work
For those beneath the sod
It is for their redemption,
This temple of our God.

Enter in, ye humble Saints
Shed ye joyful tears
Receive Eternal Wages
for labors of forty years.
This trial of your faith
Which does the heavens please
Is acknowledged by Jehovah
Who commands the mighty seas.

As Moses smote the waters
And caused them to divide
So will this Temple Work
Hurl Satan's power aside.
As the hosts of Israel were
From Egyptian bondage free
When Pharoah and his armies
Had perished in the sea.
So may shackled Zion
Be free for ever more
While all opposing forces
Shall perish in their gore.

Now, turn I to my story
The history of my life
And confess, my greatest gain
Is my children and my wife.
They give the greatest joy to me
They're mine through all Eternity.

"Forsake thy Father and Mother
If thou would indeed be free
Take up thy daily cross
And follow after me." □

Chapter Eternal

DEAN W. ANDRUS

Dean W. Andrus, 75, died March 8, 1992 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Born March 2, 1917 in Garland Utah to Milo Edwin and Mary Wride Andrus. Married Zola Kimball May 10, 1940 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple; she died November 9, 1974. He married Bernice Brady April, 1975 in the Salt Lake Temple. His early years and education was in Garland, Utah and resided in Salt Lake City most of his life where he worked as a finish carpenter. Active member of the LDS Church, particularly in sports, scouting and genealogy. Lifetime member and past president of the Lions Club and member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was an avid bowler, tennis play and photographer. Survived by his wife, 5 sons and one daughter, 22 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren.

OWEN S. HAMILTON

Owen Seth Hamilton, 88, died February 19, 1992 in Sandy City, Utah. Born January 4, 1904 in Riverton, Utah to Thomas Mark and Gladys Caroline Reynolds Hamilton. Married Alice La Vetta Stone February 3, 1927 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died November 1, 1973. He married Beatrice Hatt Casper on June 1, 1974. She died April 1, 1988. Owen graduated from Jordan High School and attended LDS Business College. He was an active member of the LDS Church, holding many leadership positions, active in his community, a charter member of the Riverton Lions Club and served on the City Council. He was a member of the Jordan River Temple Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Employed by the Utah Poultry and Farmers Co-op, serving as manager of the Riverton Branch for 30 years and then served six years in the Salt Lake office. He worked in the State Auditors Office until his retirement. Survived by 2 daughters, 3 sons, 24 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, 1 brother and 1 sister.

DON L. AAMODT

Don L. Aamodt, 81, died February 19, 1992 in Bountiful. Born September 18, 1910 in Salt Lake City, Utah to John F. and Karen Pederson Aamodt. Married Belle Rice on October 4, 1932 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He retired from the State Tax Commission in 1977, director of the Motor Vehicles Division. He was active in the LDS Church all his life, serving in Bishoprics for 13 years, and a LDS Temple Ordinance worker for 11 years, a former member of the South Davis Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers. Served as district commissioner for the South Davis Area of the Salt Lake Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was also a Bountiful City Councilman. Survived by his wife, 1 daughter, 2 sons, 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

JOHN NOALL NIXON

John Noall Nixon, 89, died February, 1992 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Born September 15, 1902 to Charles Henry and Mary Ann Newman Nixon in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Married Opal Brunt on November 14, 1923 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. His life was marked by service to family and church. When his father became blind, Noall withdrew from his formal education after the 8th grade to support his family by shovelling gravel to build sidewalks for the city of Idaho Falls. He was an assistant store manager with O.P. Skaggs in San Jose, California in his early years. Returning to Idaho Falls to take a sales position with The Auto Parts Company, and later became a partner. In later years he was a partner in Brunt Real Estate. Active member of the LDS Church, serving in many leadership positions. He and his wife worked in the Idaho Falls Temple. He was a lifetime member of the Twin Peaks Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He had five children, 23 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren.

ALLAN CLAUDE WOOLLEY

Allan Claude Woolley, 75, died December 5, 1991 in Sacramento, California. Born in Duschene, Utah on September 6, 1916 to Mark Stringham Woolley and Kate Pyper. Married Catherine Jex on September 6, 1940 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died on March 10, 1982. He married Alice Wynans Ege on September 4, 1982. Received his education in Vernal and worked as a General Contractor and later as a building inspector for the LDS Church. Served two missions, one to the Central Atlantic States and later with his wife Catherine to the Texas San Antonio Spanish Speaking Mission. Always active in the LDS Church, serving many callings, including bishop for six years. Life member of the SUP. Active 23 years in Sierra Chapter, including president in 1973 and executive board 12 years. Survived by present wife, 6 children, 37 grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren and 5 brothers and sisters.

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DR. PAUL A. CLAYTON

Dr. Paul A. Clayton, 82, passed away on June 14, 1991 in Bountiful, Utah. He was a potential Life Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, at large. He had moved to Bountiful with the intent of joining the South Davis Chapter, but died before he accomplished this. He died before he could pay his full Life Membership. He was born April 7, 1909 in Blackfoot, Idaho to John Algene and Golda Mortensen Clayton. He married Lorna Newren on December 24, 1932 in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Oakland, California Temple LDS Temple. She preceded him in death March 5, 1988. He survived by three children, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Southern Caribbean Cruise/Six Ports

San Juan-Martinique-Barbados-St. Lucia-Antigua-St. Thomas

Come and experience the ultimate Caribbean cruise with us on any one of three exciting sailing's this fall or during the winter of 1993. Our 3 cruises this fall will depart on **November 21, 28, & December 5, 1992.** We fly all the way to San Juan, Puerto Rico to board the luxurious **M.V. Horizon**, this puts us 1,000 miles closer to the Caribbean to begin our cruise and gives us an opportunity of spending the entire day on each of six exotic ports of call. Experience the **Spanish** heritage of "Old San Juan", **French**, Martinique, **British**, Barbados, St. Lucia & Antigua, and St. Thomas in the **U.S. Virgin Islands.** Prices begin at **\$1165** + \$70 port tax on the December 5 sailing and go up from there and include airfare. Book by July 15 and we'll include a shore excursion for our SUP friends at the ports of Barbados and St. Lucia. Call or write for the cruise brochure.

Israel/Holy Land Adventure

BYU Center-Jerusalem-Bethlehem-Dead Sea-Masada-Nazareth-Sea of Galilee

11 Days/9 Nights - March 18 - 28, 1993

If you have ever dreamed of following in the footsteps of the Savior you are invited to live your dream with us next spring as we journey to the Holy Land for eleven inspirational days of sightseeing. Our outstanding tour guide has taught LDS Institute and Seminary for years and will make the Bible stories come alive as you visit Nazareth, Capernaum, the Sea of Galilee, the Mount of the Beatitudes, Bethany, Bethlehem, "Old Jerusalem", the Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, Garden Tomb, BYU Center, Temple Mount and much more. Imagine airfare, hotel accommodations and sightseeing for eleven days for only \$1995 per person, double occupancy. Don't be misled into believing that the Holy Land isn't safe to travel to. Ask any of your friends that have been to the Holy Land and they'll tell you that in reality, Israel, besides being the most inspirational country is one of the safest destinations in the world to visit.

Yes, I'm interested in receiving more information on these exciting travel adventures!

Name(s) _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Destination of Choice _____ Interested Friends _____

Mail to: Destinations, Inc. 310 East 4500 South, Suite 550, Murray, UT 84107.

For more information call Dick Lambert or Chris Lambert at (801) 261-1919 or toll free from outside the Salt Lake City calling area at (800) 748-4777.